

# THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 18- 22.

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.



## A Warm Weather Special

Pork and Beans are always easy and ready to serve hot or cold. We can recommend this brand.

7 tins Clark's Pork and Beans, for - - - - 95c

Jell Jell Jelly Powders, 4 for.....30c  
Pabst-ett Cheese, delicious for Sandwiches, per box.....35c  
Sliced Peaches, Choice Quality, per tin.....25c  
Canned Plums, very tasty, 2 tins for.....35c

Rosedale Orange Pekoe Tea

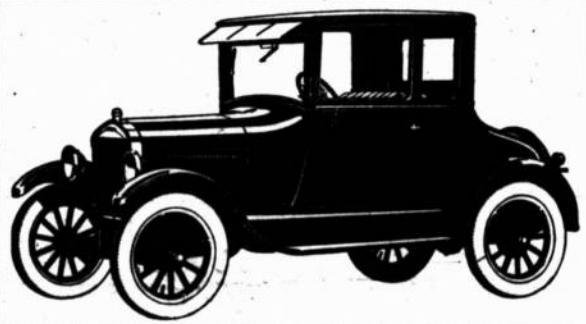
Have you tried this brand, it is delicious, Price per lb., 85c

## F. L. Simington & Co.

VULCAN

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## Your Ford Car is Here



Now is the time for you to be thinking of buying that New or Used Ford Car.

See Us today and Drive away a New or Used Ford Car.

EASY TERMS

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY

## Pyramid Motors

LIMITED

Phone 130. VULCAN FORD DEALERS

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## Suits

Speaking of smart clothes, have you seen the newest styles in Fit-Reform Suits—the novelties that Fit-form alone can show? If you want something out of ordinary in coloring and pattern, you'll find it here and at a pleasing price, too.

\$35.00

## Pete McAskile

Men's and Boys' Togs



## Opera House

Friday, June 17th

The Return of the "London" Company

IN ANOTHER BIG COMEDY HIT

## "French Leave"

Not a Picture

SEE ADVT. ON SUPPLEMENTARY PAGE

Saturday, June 18

Milton Sills and Viola Dana

## "Paradise"

A STORY OF THE FRENCH LEGIONARY IN THE SOUTH SEAS  
Also a Good 2-Reel Comedy

REGULAR PRICES

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## When in Calgary

Stop at the Leading Family Hotel. Unlimited Curb Parking Space for Your Car. Information as to Roads and Strip Maps on application. Follow the Blue Trail to the—

## HOTEL NOBLE

First Street West and 13th Avenue

3 Blocks from C. P. R.

3 Blocks from C. N. R.

150 ROOMS—50 WITH PRIVATE BATH.

MOST REASONABLE RATES IN CITY.

Phone M9506.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS. J. A. CURRAN, Manager.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Hotel Royal, near C.P.R. station, on main street, Vulcan. Rates 50c., 75c., \$1.

Vulcan baseball club featured in the tournament at the Arrowwood day of sports on the King's birthday, winning in the first game against Queenstown by a score of nine to two, and in the final against Meadowbrook were again victorious, the tally being ten to four. The winning of the tournament carried with it a prize of one hundred dollars. Vulcan team is an entirely local aggregation and by their success are commanding attention in the surrounding district as well as in the home town. The showing made by the boys at Arrowwood was a fine thing for them and a satisfaction to the many from here who went over to the new town to witness the sports. Vulcan played on Wednesday at Carmangay and lost by a score of six to four, the result being determined to a great extent by a ruling on a point of play. The team has a number of engagements ahead.

## Gopher Poison

STRYCHNINE  
CYAN-O-GAS  
GOPHERCIDE  
EVER-READY

BINGO

POISONED RED  
OATS

## D.C. Jones

DRUGS AND STATIONERY

DAY PHONE

12

VULCAN, ALBERTA

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. T. A. Wickstrom, up until two or more years ago a resident of the Vulcan district, died recently in Calgary. Mr. Hans Lundgren, who was a relative of deceased, attended the funeral.

The basketball girls share largely in the sport honors which have come to Vulcan during the week, they having won a good game against Arrowwood on the sports day. The girls are good.

Died, in Calgary, on June 7th, 1927, Ruth Boose Hobbs, wife of F. A. Hobbs. Deceased was born at West Cairo, Ohio, November 12th, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boose, and came with her parents to Alberta eighteen years ago. She was married to Mr. F. A. Hobbs, of Macleod, May 26th, 1923. Mrs. Hobbs has been in delicate health for the past three years, and was the subject of an operation about ten days ago, and passed away while at the hospital. Those of the relatives who survive to mourn the loss are the husband and parents, and sister, Edith Boose, and her aunt, Miss Rhinehart of Vulcan. The funeral service was held at the United Church on Thursday, and was attended by numerous friends of the Kirkcaldy district, some of whom had a part in the ceremonies, and all will have memory of the departed as an esteemed member of the community, possessed of a cheerful spirit and ever ready to render service in promoting that which was of benefit to the place and the people.

The winning of games is becoming a matter of course with the Vulcan football team. Their second game in the league series they played with Claresholm, at Claresholm, on Wednesday afternoon, and it was the usual thing, the only variation being the score, and this time the count was four to nil. The game was started all right, but for the most part was played in a rain, which slackened the pace and cut down as well on the interest of the spectators. But rain does not easily stop our crew and the boys went on and did their stuff. They play with a confidence and skill that has given them an unbroken run of victories and wisely avoid the carelessness which has sometimes been disastrous to even the most pretentious teams. The next league fixture is with the Air Force team of High River, at Vulcan, on Wednesday next, June 15th. The local club, desirous of giving us the best in football, have arranged with the Calgary Posties for a game here on Dominion Day.

Chautauqua, Vulcan, June 20 to June 25



SCHUBERT QUARTETTE

A male quartette from Toronto appearing at Chautauqua, who feature costumed song-pictures of events in the life of Franz Schubert.

## LOCAL ITEMS

A low moral aim oft will hit the dollar mark.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands jump when a horn sounds.

Think how the old fashioned girl must have suffered when she had a new pair of silk stockings.

The Masonic lodge at Vulcan will entertain a distinguished visitor on Tuesday evening, in the person of Mr. J. N. Gilmore, District Deputy Grand Master, of Lethbridge, who will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Temple Building." This will also be "roll call" night with the lodge, an annual event of particular interest.

Saturday, July 2, is made a public holiday throughout Canada in a proclamation issued recently. While this was an intention announced in the Order-in-Council has been found necessary on account of the banks and financial institutions where maturing commercial transactions are affected by a legal holiday. Dominion Day coming on a Friday, there will be three holidays in succession, a fact lending itself to a fitting observance of the jubilee in Vulcan and elsewhere.

The following changes of ministers in High River presbytery were approved by the annual conference of the United church, which closed Monday, May 31st. Brant, Rev. R. T. Hardin; Cayley, Rev. G. R. Watt, in place of Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, who goes to Strathmore; Gram, Rev. G. W. Langille, called to Lamont; Meadow Bank, vacant; Parkland, Rev. R. E. Finlay, in place of Rev. J. L. Wright, assigned to Bellevue; Staveland, Rev. W. J. Cook, who have been filling that charge for several months past. These changes become effective July 1st.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Mitchell, of the Pyramid Motors, The Advocate man was permitted a delightful trip in a Studebaker car to Staveland and Claresholm on Monday, with beautiful weather accompaniment, and was accorded the privilege of witnessing an intensely interesting baseball match between Staveland and Claresholm, which went thirteen innings to a five-four score. The entire party got a great kick out of this game, which brought memories of former days in Vulcan and perhaps made us jealous of our neighbor towns. The chief purpose of the trip was to boost for the celebration at Vulcan on Dominion Day, and Roy Greene, Alex. Mitchell and C. Treve-thick joined the editor in promoting for July 1st.

This is news! A tractor and plow, with no driver, all by themselves, guided by electricity, ploughed a twenty acre field on the farm of the Nebraska Agricultural college, "farmers, professors and business men took on. The first furrow only was ploughed under human guidance. That furrow acted as guide and the machine did the rest. There you have the ultimate solution of the farm question and proof that "back to the farm" is not necessary. The farmer will sit, spyglass in hand, on a tower in the middle of his acres, watching one machine spraying potatoes, another cultivating corn, a third cutting green peas for hay, and not a farm hand on the place. In Kansas alone this year additional "combination" machines for harvesting wheat will do away with 25,000 itinerant farm hands. Brains, money and machinery will solve the farm problem, as they have solved other industrial problems.

Thinking is a human process that is much neglected. People do many things in life entirely leaving out the element of thought. This world would be a much better world, a much better place to live in, if each person would simply put his thinking cap on and wear it at the performance of each deed, significant or seemingly inconsequential. In the office, in the shop, in the home, in the social arena, in public places, everywhere, thought would play well its part. The thinking stop is one of the most important properties of the human makeup. Lack of proper thought promotes misery, worry, discontent, sadness, suffering, ignorance and hundreds of things that should be destroyed rather than promoted. The man who thinks is the man who does things efficiently and it is likewise with the woman who thinks. The boy and girl brought up in the habit of careful thinking is the boy and girl who will mean most to this country. Wounded feelings, shattered careers, demolished hopes, slouchy work, determination to revenge and all sorts and kinds of failures may at once be prevented by the simple application of proper thought. Time and money may be saved if one will but think when about his immediate task. Matrimonial mistakes may be prevented by right and proper thinking. Many careers may be brightened and made more useful and larger by merely allowing thought to invade the territory of proper execution. Since thinking is such an important and necessary element in the business of life, it should be fully resorted to by all the people, all the time. Therefore "Think." Let's go! Everybody Think!

De Laval  
Roy Walker  
Vulcan  
Phone 33

## LOCAL ITEMS

Born, at the hospital in Vulcan, on June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Messenger, of Vulcan, a daughter.

Money may get a man into trouble, but it is usually more helpful in getting him out.

Mr. Percy Disher jewelry store looks much the better with a nice coat of paint.

They are trimming the trees and otherwise fixing up around the Old Fellows' hall, making an improvement that is readily apparent.

Anglican services will be held at St. Aldhelm's church on Sunday, June 12th. Sunday school at 10 a.m., matins 11 a.m., evensong 7:30 p.m.

Vulcan baseball team has been biffed as a team in the baseball tournament in connection with the program of sports at Blackie on June 15th.

Students graduating from the Calgary normal school have decided by resolution not to apply for positions as teachers for a salary less than \$1000 per annum.

Mr. "Dolley" Ober has improved his residence premises with the application of paint, and goes on the honor roll with others in the added beauty to the town.

Vulcan will be represented at the Masonic Grand Lodge, in session this week, by Messrs. L. F. Dawson, F. M. Anderson and F. L. Simington, who left here on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Eshom and two little daughters are up from the States on a visit to the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine. Some few years ago Mrs. Eshom was active in the lodge and community life of Vulcan and on her return has been cordially greeted by many friends.

A Scotch business man was dying and a solicitor was at the bedside preparing to fill out his will form: "Well said the Scot, 'You better put in a clause about my employees. To each man who has worked for me twenty years I give and bequeath \$50,000.' "But," said the lawyer, "you have not been in business twenty years." "I know it, man, but it's good advertising!"

Vulcan has an auto tourist park and cottage and parties have been putting up at the place this spring. Mr. Joe Marks, veteran showman, was in Vulcan this week and booked the Bert Johnston magic and fun show with the celebration committee, and this show will be played in the skating rink and featured as one of the many attractions of the program for Dominion Day. Everybody will remember this good show, it was in here last fall.

Under a recent amendment to the War Revenue Act, 1915, of the Dominion Government, job printing offices are brought under the act whereby they are compelled to charge a sales tax on all job printing. By this act we must add this tax on every invoice and collect the same and remit the amount monthly. We have no option in the matter. This sales tax does not apply on advertising in the paper but only on job printing. The act came into effect on May 1st, 1927, so that your statement for June 1, will have the sales tax added.

On Tuesday, June 14, the Right Reverend L. R. Sherman, D.D., Lord Bishop of Calgary, will visit Vulcan, and there is to be a civic banquet given in his honor at the Old Fellows' hall at 6:20 p.m. Tickets for this banquet may be obtained from the drug store, Collier's hardware store, or from Mr. Kemp. It is understood that the Bishop is a very forceful speaker, and at the banquet he will deliver an address on community life. Admission to this reception will be fifty cents. Following the banquet evening will be sung in St. Aldhelm's Church at which service the Bishop will preach.

The choosing of the district team to play the touring Scottish eleven at Lethbridge has been the topic of much of the southern sport writers, all of which has been of interest to Vulcan, for the players of this place have received much consideration and the following excerpts from The Herald are important: "It looks as if two men from outside may be the choice for the back position. Carrington (Vulcan) is performing well and has played for Calgary against representative eleven, so has had experience. For centre-half Bakke of Vulcan has shown up well on two occasions at Adams Park, and if he has recovered from his injury would no doubt be a popular choice. For centre-forward Hetherington would fill the position with credit. He has been a prolific goal-scorer for Vulcan this year and is an exceptionally good shot and distributes the ball to advantage." To all of which Vulcan will readily subscribe.

Members of the Vulcan Cadet Corps said good-bye in royal style to their retiring commanding officer, Mr. A. J. E. Gibson. The event was in the form of a banquet, held at the Old Fellows' hall on Saturday evening. The cadets paraded at salute on the arrival of their esteemed officer. Then followed a banquet, furnished and served by the mothers of the boys. Mayor Butchart and Dr. Carson spoke in connection with the toast to King and country. Harland Schenck read and presented an address to Mr. Gibson, and George Donaldson made the gift of a purse of money, and with these a memory ring for Master Dennis Gibson, the infant son of a popular dad. Mr. Gibson made a splendid speech in reply, making a survey of the institution, operation and success of the corps and expressed the hope of the future success of the organization. Mr. Kemp spoke briefly to the assembly. Three rousing cheers were the finale of an event prompted by the spirit of appreciation and good wishes on the part of the boys, in which they are joined generally by their seniors, who have had association with Mr. Gibson in the enterprises of the community.

## LOCAL ITEMS

A returned tourist from China says the women of that country are going in for bobbed hair and natural feet.

Workmen, under the direction of the town parks committee, have this week given much attention to the clean-up at the cemetery.

Crop conditions never looked better than they do at present. All grains are coming along splendidly and prospects point to a bumper crop.

Mr. Fred Graham, district engineer on road construction, from the department of public works, was a day or two in Vulcan this week, his business to inspect the road work which is being done by the municipality of royal.

Mr. John F. Miller, eyesight specialist of 404 Underwood Block, Calgary, will be at King's drug store in Vulcan, on Saturday, June 18th, for the purpose of correcting yours and your children's eyes. Do not miss this opportunity.

What a difference a coat of paint does make. This is quite apparent in the improvement in the premises of the Vulcan Auto Repair Shop, a firm that has made a splendid demonstration of enterprise since locating in Vulcan a short time ago.

Vulcan No. 1 oil well again froze up for a short period during the week, and with the return again of production the flow was increased. Vulcan No. 2 continued drilling on Monday morning at a depth of eight hundred feet, and was making a twenty inch hole. All the Vulcan oil enterprises are doing fine.

Officials of the United Church are making special preparations for the afternoon service on Sunday next, the occasion being the attendance of Old Fellows and Rebekahs. This service is by no means limited to members of the orders named, and the people are particularly invited to attend the decoration services to be held at the cemetery: An augmented choir will render music suitable to the event.

The Vulcan Cadet Corps now have a new officer in command in the person of Mr. Kemp, who at once assumes command. This organization gives good answer to those who have recently supported resolutions against cadet training, by their ambition to become proficient in physical exercises and smart to respond to discipline, and Vulcan generally will continue to wish them well under changed conditions. Mr. Kemp has a bunch of real live lads to train, but they are of the kind that make good cadets.

Official notification has been received of the selection of three Vulcan men to play in the all-star football team against the touring Scottish team at Lethbridge on June 13th. These are Jimmy Carrington, Chris Bakke and Andy Hetherington. The selection is not a surprise, but talent recognized, and the distinction of having as many as three men on such a team will surely be fully appreciated by Vulcan. The boys can be depended upon to maintain the reputation which has given them the place of prominence in football circles and to add fame to the town of their residence.

June 20 is the opening date of a week of Chautauqua at Vulcan. The sub-committee of the board of thirty local guarantors are busy in their different departments, and jointly are making a drive that is calculated to put the event across in good shape. A new feature introduced locally will be the presentation of the program in the skating rink, which will be properly seated and equipped for the occasion, having advantages which even the big tent does not possess. The programs, suggested by the illustrations and descriptive matter which are appearing weekly in this great community journal, certainly promise a week of real satisfaction to all who desire entertainment of high class at low prices.

It will be good news to Vulcan theatre goers to know that the much talked about English comedy success "French Leave" has been secured by manager Robson and will be the attraction at his popular theatre on Friday evening, June 17th for one night only. As press notices already to hand indicate, the company soon to be here has made a genuine hit with this, one of the most talked about London successes of recent years. "French Leave" was first produced and ran for an entire season at the Apollo and Globe theatres, London, and was one of the outstanding successes of recent years. It is a very funny, light comedy depicting scenes behind the lines, "in billets," "somewhere in France" but without any of the tragedy or serious side of the campaign being introduced into action. As one of the great London dailies said "It is a delicious satire on army rules and discipline, and withal so clear of any bitterness, that even those at whom some of its shafts are aimed, laugh delightedly at the comedy situations so reminiscent of the great campaign." Playing the two leading characters are Miss Peggie Burnand, formerly of London, and whose recent portrayal of Elinor Beauchamp in "So this is London" will be remembered with pleasure by many local theatre goers. In "French Leave" Peggie plays Mille Juliette whose escapade gets some of the "higher-ups" of the B.E.F. into all kinds of trouble while, as Brig. Gen. Root, C.B., D.S.O., Mr. Frank G. Vyryan is seen to great advantage in a part with which he is very familiar, having been in the English cast of the same comedy. More recently his masterly portrayal of "Sir Percy Beauchamp" in "So this is London" during its record making run in Vancouver of ten weeks, and also during the past season on the road, has earned for him the unqualified approval of every critic between here and the Great Lakes—the Winnipeg verdict being that it was the outstanding performance of many years in that city. His Brig. Gen. Root is said to be a worthy companion to "Sir Percy."





## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

## ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th April, 1927

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$ 87,464,766.30
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	49,280,374.28
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	19,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	149,696,272.31
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	90,007,661.84
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	28,605,880.60
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,035,421.10
<b>Quick Assets</b>	<b>\$427,990,376.52</b>
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	332,496,996.71
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	11,825,400.70
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$784,112,774.02</b>
LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC	
Notes in circulation	43,266,248.50
Deposits	656,578,714.64
Letters of credit outstanding	11,825,400.70
Other liabilities	10,308,133.87
<b>Total Liabilities to Public</b>	<b>\$722,068,547.80</b>
<b>Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public</b>	<b>\$ 62,044,226.22</b>

## The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE  
VULCAN, ALBERTA

## NATIVE ORNAMENTALS

Two little thought is given to the numerous varieties of shrubs growing on the neighboring vacant lot, or in the back pasture, which are of known hardiness and can be procured with little labor. Such shrubs will grow without any doubt as to whether they will stand the winter, or whether they will be dried out in transit. For the purpose of classifying the ornamentals, they are divided into trees, shrubs, and climbers. In looking over the list of trees, there are native plums, pin cherry, Saskatoons, choke cherry which in the spring give a profusion of bloom, followed later in the season by the fruits, which are at once ornamental and which may be used when ripe to replenish the larder with jam and jellies. There are also the hawthorn and the manyberry which have characteristic bloom, the fruit of which is inedible but decorative. The shrubs afford much pleasure and joy to the eye. Pembina, often given the unfortunate name of high-bush cranberry, blooms very freely and the scarlet berries are decorative and useful for pies, preserves and jellies. Sandcherries bloom profusely, while the fruit varies in quality, but make good vinegar. Cinquefoil and roses are very ornamental and bloom abundantly. Silver berry and sumach are more appreciated for their foliage. Silver berry makes a striking appearance on the lawn, with its shiny, silvery leaves, and fills the air with fragrance, when in bloom. The foliage of sumach assumes brilliant shades of red and scarlet, which make it very attractive. Red osier dogwood is very ornamental, since it has clusters of white bloom, followed by white berries, but makes its most pleasing effect in winter, when its bright red branches contrast with the white snow. The climbers vary in effect and may be used to cover the arbor or back porch. The honeysuckle is the only one to produce showy flowers. The broad flat leaves of native grape and the clusters of fruit make the grape desirable as a climber. Climbing bittersweet is seen to advantage in the fall, when its leaves have dropped. Hops are useful for climbing over the trellis or walls. The above list outlines a few of the native ornamentals, which thrive at the Morden Experimental Station under cultivation. They can easily be procured from seed, suckers or cuttings, which makes it possible for anyone to become a successful and interested horticulturist.

Financial panics, Babson says, are due to ignoring either the Ten Commandments or the multiplication table.

## BETTER BUSINESS ETHICS

It is a wholesome sign of the times that business and professional men are much concerned over the ethics of their own particular occupations. Many trade associations, service clubs and other commercial bodies have committees on business standards and printed codes of ethics to guide their members. Colleges and universities offer lecture courses on the subject, books are being written on it and there are organizations dedicated to the improvement of the standards of business conduct. However, the public is not overly expressed by mere organization or printed codes, standards and platforms. It judges the ethics of a business by the ethics of the individual members of that business. It does not buy goods from trade associations, but from individuals. What really matters is not the publicly announced and purposefully high-sounding and sonorous code of an impersonal association, but the actual everyday conduct of the individual business man, firm and corporation. But there is not a consumer who has not been convinced by actual experience that merchants, especially, are doing more than rendering about service. Modern business has learned that "honesty is the best policy" and that "the profits most who serves best." And it matters little to the consumer whether business is rendering better service for purely selfish reasons or because it has become morally conscious. Profits are a worthy, honorable goal, but if they are the only aim of business, then the commercial system is doomed. And it follows naturally that, since the commercial system shows no evidence of decay, profits are not the one and only goal of modern business.

"In this year which we celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Confederation of Canada, our greatest contribution to the memory of those courageous fathers of Confederation should be a greater understanding of the needs of those portions of the country in which we ourselves do not live," said E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address given recently at a combined luncheon of the Canadian Club and the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Laura Secord is an outstanding figure in the war of 1812 for her exploit in making a night's journey of 20 miles through the forest from her Quebec home to give warning to Fitzbion of the proposed march of Dearborn, the American general, enabling the capture of the latter. A monument to her memory stands in Lundy's Lane cemetery near Niagara Falls.

If Mayor Thompson of Chicago ever reads the papers and hears that "Slim" Lindbergh has been hobnobbing with King George he is liable to throw the noted flier into jail if he ever visits the Windy City.

There are two menaces to the peace of the world—Fascism and Bolshevism. One wears a black shirt, the other a red. The difference is only of dye.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

## JUNE

Of all the months that make the year  
The one we love best is here.  
June! In her brilliant, bright array  
Is here to greet us with smiles today.  
June! the most beautiful of all the years  
The fairest, the loveliest that e'er was seen.  
Brings in her train, the most gorgeous  
Of flowers,  
The air filled with perfume, with sunshine  
and showers.  
She brings us the roses with its fragrance  
so sweet  
We are filled with delight, a most wonderful  
treat.  
Then she whispers it to us! the secret  
is ours!  
Shall we tell it? Ah! hidden in green  
leafy bowers.  
Are strawberries! ripe and so luscious  
and red  
Waiting to be plucked from a soft  
mossy bed,  
She bids us come hither and hide us  
away  
To the woods, and be happy this glad  
holiday.  
We lie in the shade on the grass that  
is green,  
We hear the bees drone, not the humming  
birds sheen.  
And we see the blue sky, list, the lark!  
how it sings.  
Ah! Then we remember, June days  
too, have wings.  
So let us be gay, and be happy and  
glad.  
On this bright day in June may who  
shall be sad?  
O linger sweet June! thy days are so  
few!  
Thou art leaving so soon? Then we  
bid thee adieu. —S. E. Kiser.

## POWER OF ADVERTISING

Beyond all question the most potent creator of business demands in Canada is the newspaper advertisement. Millions upon millions of dollars are expended every day in the stores of the country because well written advertisements have directed public attention to convenient, becoming, attractive, useful, ornamental and suitable merchandise. The sale of all necessities, all luxuries, all indulgences, is more powerfully stimulated by the newspaper advertisement than by any other agency. Only hunger, cold and nakedness are comparable to the advertisement as a promoter of sales—and even purchases of food, fuel and clothing are directed more largely by the business columns of the press than by any other influence except immediate necessity. The largest stores in our greatest cities have been built up by their advertising, their persistent and clever invitation to the public in the press to share in their bargains. Imagine what would happen to daily sales of merchandise, real estate, theatre tickets, insurance, books and other things, if newspaper advertisements were prohibited for six months; it is no exaggeration to say that they would drop 50 per cent. It is not the current news of events alone that makes the press of such incalculable value to the nation, nor the free editorial expression of opinion. The business news of the day, as told by business concerns in their announcements to the public, decisively influences both the volume and the direction of trade which flows to this or that store, office or bank. This is a fundamental fact no business house can afford to overlook.

## WON AWARDS

Two Canadian organizations, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, won awards in the recent judging of direct mail advertising campaigns under the direction of Charles R. Weir of New York, president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association of the United States. Exhibits of advertising material employed by these companies during 1926 have been selected to form part of the Third Annual Exhibit of Direct Mail Campaigns which will be shown throughout the United States. There were a great many entries in the contest, principally from United States companies. From these entries the judges selected fifty campaigns to constitute the exhibit. Only two of them were campaigns employed by Canadian companies. Discussing the award, Carleton L. Dyer, Advertising Manager of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, stated that the selection of the Ford campaign constituted a tribute to the accomplishment of Canadian artists and craftsmen. All the art work, engraving, printing and other preparatory effort in the Ford campaign, Mr. Dyer said, was the work of Canadian artists, writers, engravers and printers.

Before leaving Paris Captain Lindbergh received another rare honor—that but fifty men have had since 1821. The Geographical Society, founded in that year, held a general assembly and voted to grant its "Great Medal of Gold" to the aviator for his New York-to-Paris flight. Among those who received this honor in the past were Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer; David Livingstone and Rene Caille, French explorer of a century ago.

R  
PROTECTION  
IN  
PURITY  
Prescriptions

In filling them for you we adhere to one standard—absolute purity. It is the way we assure you of our reliability and our personal regard for your welfare. Bring your prescriptions to us and you can be sure your doctor's directions will be followed rigidly.

## Errett King

Druggist and Stationer  
Imperial Hotel Block  
Phone 102  
VULCAN ALBERTA

## A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment  
HIGH RIVER  
Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149  
VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 7R3  
Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

## WHERE IS THE SAVING HERE?

We wonder how many people who make a practice of sending their money out of town for their purchases, compare the actual saving, if any, of making their purchases this way with that of patronizing their home town merchants. Well here is how it worked out in one case. In a certain town in Western Canada a man went into a store to buy an article. The price quoted for this article by the merchant was \$3.20. "Good gracious," said the man, "I can get the same thing from a mail-order house for \$2.28." "All right," said the merchant, "I'll sell it to you at the same price and terms as the mail-order house." "That's a go," replied the purchaser, "you can send it along and charge it to my account." "Not on your life," shot back the merchant, "you can't do business with any mail-order house that way. Pay me cash." "That makes \$3.24 or four cents. The customer then handed over the cash. "I'll want two cents more for postage and five cents for the cost of a money order." The customer swung down and produced the seven cents. "Now 35 cents express charges please," requested the merchant. "Well I'll be d—," he said, but paid it saying, "Now hand me it and I'll take it home myself and be rid of this nonsense." "Oh, no," replied the merchant, "you are not in Winnipeg and you will have to wait a week; whereupon he placed the article back on the shelf and put the money in the more, and a week longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place." The customer swung around and said, "Well, I guess you are dead right. I never stopped to figure it out that way, but I can see now where I haven't been saving a red cent by sending away for stuff." And isn't this true in nearly every case. Do you actually save anything by sending your money away, and do you play fair with your home town merchants by resorting to this practice? Make your slogan "My Community First" and you won't regret it in the long run.



JULIAN B. ARNOLD  
Distinguished Britisher, who presents an Illustrated Travelogue at Chautauque.

## Vulcan Oil Distributors

Successors to  
Beaver Oil Company, Ltd.

Full Line of Gasolines,  
Tractor Fuels,  
and Lubs.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

GEO. McMANN, Manager, Phone 59

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## Swansdown Cake Making Sets

This set consists of the following:—1 Angel Food Cake Tin, 1 Flat Cake Tin, 1 Set of Measuring Spoons, 1 Measuring Cup, 1 Spoon and 1 Knife, and (1 Swansdown Cook Book Free), Special Price.....\$1.75  
One Package Swansdown Cake Flour Free.

Just Received another Shipment of Pineapple, which enables us to sell them at 6 tins for \$1.00.

Cheese Chips, something new and tasty, per pkg.....25c

Candy Specials: Marshmallows, plain or toasted, per lb.....40c  
Peanut Brittle, per lb.....30c  
Orange and Lemon Slices, per lb.....35c

Watermelons, per lb. .... 12½c  
Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Tomatoes, etc., always in Stock.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES AND "101" VELVET CREAM IS A TREAT

WM. DYCE ALLAN.

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN.

## Roofs

LIFE TIME CEDAR SHINGLES

ROLLED ROOFING

LEAK PREVENTERS

Bring your Roof troubles to us, and we'll fix them for you.

## Beaver (Alberta) Lumber

LIMITED

Vulcan Manager, John Dewie

Beaver Boosts Better Building

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## Doing the Work

## Satisfaction in Auto Repairs

Has already been established with Auto Owners who have given patronage to the new Vulcan Auto Repair Shop. Skilled and experienced workmen, equipped with proper tools and devices, give expert attention and care to the repair requirements on any and all makes of cars. Consult us in the matter of car trouble, and your patronage will secure a guarantee of real service.

Gas, Oils, Tires, and Accessories.

VULCAN

## Auto Repair Shop

(Formerly McAlpine Garage)

Phone 240—SERVICE WORK

O. C. SPROULE, Prop.

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## NOTICE

## Live Stock

SHIPMENT

Wednesday, June 15

1927

## Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.

VULCAN

ALBERTA

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

L. F. DAWSON, N. G.

O. A. CRAIG, R. S. 7

## A. F. &amp; A. M.

VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan, Alberta, meets on the Tuesday on or before the full moon. Visiting members welcome.

L. F. DAWSON, W. M.

F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

## CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

(Formerly Great War Veterans Assn)  
VULCAN BRANCH—Meets on Second Sunday of each month. Next meeting, July 10th.

G. M. CARSON, President.

JACK A. C. THOMPSON, Sec.-Treas.

## Herbert J. Mabér

SOLICITOR and BARRISTER

PHONE 45

Money to Loan on Mortgage

Vulcan Street VULCAN

## L. H. Stack

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary  
Insurance. Money to Loan  
McLaggan & Manson Block  
Phone No. 69. Vulcan, Alberta.

## W. A. Howes

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary  
Insurance  
Next Club Billiard Hall  
Phone 140 - Vulcan, Alberta

A. A. Ballachey F. L. Burnet

H. L. Spankie

## BALLACHEY, BURNET &amp; SPANKIE

Solicitors and Notaries Public  
Solicitors for the Union Bank; The Canadian Bank of Commerce; The Dominion Bank, Royal Bank, and The Town of High River.  
Representing The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., The Royal Loan and Savings Co., The Great West Permanent Loan Co.

Private Funds to Loan  
HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA, CANADA  
Phone 46

## Dr. W. W. Almond

M. D., C. M. (McGILL)

McLaggan &amp; Manson Block

Telephone 84

## Dr. G. M. Carson

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Electro Therapeutics

Colon and Rectal Diseases

Offices—Imperial Hotel

Telephone 44

## Private Maternity

HOSPITAL

Rates—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 per day  
Terms Cash  
Miss Rinehart, Graduate Nurse,  
VULCAN, ALBERTA

## Dr. H. P. Barker,

Dental Surgeon

Graduate Northwestern University,

Dental School, Chicago

Phone for appointment

Phone 112

## P. B. Discher

The Vulcan Jeweler

Watches and Jewellery Properly

Repaired.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

## T. C. Robson

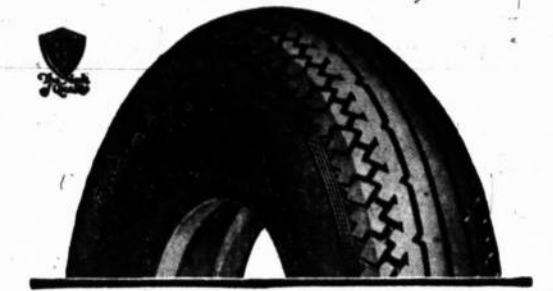
BUILDER

Stone, Brick, Concrete and Plaster

Residence Opp. Terwilliger Elevator,

VULCAN, ALBERTA





## Scientifically Designed Balloon Tire Tread

Low pressure conditions distribute most of the weight and wear toward the outer edges of the Balloon Tread, so that is where Firestone engineers place most of the rubber. At the direct center is a deep groove, between two narrow flexing rider strips and flanked by additional grooves, which nearly close up when the rubber spreads out as the tire is placed under load. Next come the wide outer rider strips with numerous sharp-edge projections for non-skid qualities. These projections are small to permit the tread to yield to irregularities and cling to the road. The carcass of the Balloon Tire must have the qualifications to withstand the extreme flexing which this tread permits. Firestone provides extra strength and endurance by dipping the cords of the carcass in a rubber solution, which completely saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord, insuring the highest degree of economy, safety and comfort.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited  
HAMILTON, CANADA

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR  
**Firestone**

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED TIRES

VULCAN DEALERS  
S. G. STUCKEY—A. L. BURROWS



we celebrate  
Canada's  
Diamond Jubilee  
You will benefit  
as you celebrate by  
buying  
Canadian Insurance

## Hail INSURANCE

Crop prospects are better than they have been for years and all indications point to continued good prices. Protect your investment and income by placing insurance in reliable companies. We represent old established companies whose reputation has placed them on the very top of the ladder. Service and Satisfaction our Motto.

## Flood, Whicher & Elves

VULCAN  
We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## EXPERIENCE

Long experience has proved to farmers that they can rely on this farmers' company for service and protection in marketing their grain.

Deliver your Grain to the U.G.G. Elevator at  
Vulcan, Queenstown, Milo

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

LEAVE YOUR PROVISIONAL ORDER FOR U.G.G. TWINE AT THE ELEVATOR

## PAINT UP!



Stephen's House Paints are made from pure Linseed Oil and White Lead and will cover more surface and wear longer than cheaper grades.

It is therefore economy to buy the best paint.

We also have a stock of Barn Paints and Shingle Paint and Stains.

Now is the time to paint—let us quote you on that job you are going to do.

Big Assortment of Paint Brushes to choose from

## J. Wolfe Hardware

VULCAN

1867 — 1927

RT Hon. Geo. P. Graham  
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. C. G. Cowan  
HONORARY SECRETARY

Executive Officers of  
the National Committee  
for the Celebration of  
the Diamond Jubilee of  
Confederation.

Mr. Jean D'Éry  
HONORARY SECRETARY

## WHEN CANADA WAS YOUNG

A considerable number of New Brunswick senators and members of the first Parliament, together with a goodly quota from Nova Scotia of the members of both Houses, who had come to St. John on their way to Ottawa, and three or four representatives of the leading newspapers of both Provinces, set sail from St. John for Portland on a chilly November morning of 1867. There was then and for nine years later no railway connection between the eastern and western Provinces of the new Dominion. The Intercolonial Railway was but in embryo, and the Grand Trunk from Portland to Montreal formed the only direct outlet for the St. Lawrence Provinces to the Atlantic.

It seemed more than that it had been, or now is, to be a member of Parliament. In the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Legislatures the members had received a sessional allowance of \$300 each, and the heads of cabinet portfolios \$2,400 a year. In the new Parliament to which we were going the Senators and Commons were to receive \$800 each, and the Cabinet Ministers \$5,000 each. These modest figures have since been increased once or twice; but they seemed quite princely. Moreover, these honors and distinctions were new. It is needless to say that the representatives on their way to attend the first session of a national Parliament felt their importance. Like Benjamin Franklin when he first donned a long-tailed blue coat, they felt "tall and strong and dignified."

I remember that as we sailed down the Bay of Fundy there arose a considerable discussion as to the proper title of a Senator "Honorable" seemed quite too small and insignificant a designation. Why, even the members of the petty Legislatures Councils were styled Honorable! "In my opinion," said a Senator from Nova Scotia, "the proper title is 'Senator of Canada'." And then he threw himself back in his chair with the air of a statesman whose infallible dictum had settled a great and weighty matter of national concern.

Joseph Howe was on board, clad in gray. And, oh how the Nova Scotia "Antis"—anti-confederates—idolized their venerable leader. Sometimes he read, and once as he read he laughed. A stranger at the other end of the table also read and laughed. Each soon attracted the attention of the other. "May I ask," inquired the stranger, "what is your volume that seems to amuse you as much as mine amuses me?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Howe, "it is the memoirs of Sir John Barrington, first volume." "I have the second volume," replied the stranger. Sometimes to the delight of his phalanx of anti-unions, Mr. Howe talked. He was, indeed, a most engaging conversationalist. And then his admirers stood around him like bees around their queen bee, sometimes touching him reverently, laughing at his jokes, listening admiringly to his abundant stores of anecdotes. Among other things he told us of his trip through Ireland on a jaunting car with Sam Slick for a companion, and protested that there was more fun in Ireland to the square acre than in any other country under Heaven. At dinner his devoted followers heaped his plate with good things in the presence of his enemies, and when, after the repast, he dozed in his chair, a hush fell on the ship, and it was whispered that the great man slept.

We reached Portland at 3 o'clock in the morning, and Uncle Sam's customs officers were on hand to remind us that we were now in a foreign country. The late Joseph C. Crosskill, of the Halifax Reporter; the late Samuel Watts, of the Woodstock, N. B. Sentinel, and myself representing the St. John Telegraph, hastened to the nearest official and told him we were newspaper men going through to Ottawa. "All right, boys," he said as he chalked our trunks unopened. Just then along came Senator R. L. Hazen, of St. John. Addressing the customs officer he said, "I am a member of the Senate of Canada. If you want to search my luggage you can do so." The officer replied quietly, "I'll look at it, all the same." So the newspaper men got first to the hotel and were at table partaking of refreshments before the parliamentary contingent arrived. The latter were not all in the most agreeable mood. They murmured against the customs regulations and cast envious glances at the feasting newspaper men. One Senator as he passed our table paused to remark, "All a man needs is to say that he belongs to the press and he can go anywhere and do anything."

The trip up the Grand Trunk was uneventful. It was night when we reached Ottawa. The following morning a party of the Maritimers went out to see the sights. Reaching Parliament Square and surveying thence the three splendid edifices to the north, east and west, we paused. One member lifted up his hands and exclaimed in a single word the thought of many—"Extravagance!" These Canadians—the people of Ontario and Quebec—were clearly extravagant in the opinion of the Maritime men. We had heard before of "the miles of cornices and acres of plaster," but now we saw with our own eyes the gigantic piles, the tall towers and gilded vanes, and we knew that the "Canadians" were extravagant. As we entered and gazed upon the columns of marble and polished granite, and all the splendid appointments of the two chambers was deepened. We did not know that at the first session, so soon to begin, some thirteen millions of dollars was to be voted. How times have changed! Now our Parliament without hesitation votes six times the original thirteen millions in one session.

The opening was a grand affair to the men from the east, although Lord Monck was the plainest and least ostentatious of all our Governors-General since the union of 1867. Ottawa was a garrison town then, and the officers of the Prince Consort's Own Rifles were present, including Lord Cecil, brother of the late Marquess of Salisbury, and many other scions of the British nobility, their rich uniforms spangled with medals adding lustre to the scene. The two days' ceremonial of opening was a new feature to the Maritime men. And then there were the mace and the wonderful genuflections of the Usher of the Black Rod, Mr. Kimber, our provincial Legislature east of Quebec ever had a mace. Canada had long ago adopted it. (An earlier mace was captured by the American invaders when Little York (Toronto) was sacked and burned in 1813, and is now preserved as a trophy at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.) The mace formed a subject for inquiry and speculation. There it was, a copy we were told of that which lies upon the table of the greatest deliberative assembly in the world. A ponderous club of metal, its body of silver covered with gold, and its top surmounted with an orb and crown. Indeed, it had cost 2800 sterling. The mace, we were told, though modelled after the war-club of the middle ages, is the symbol of the power and prerogatives of Parliament. It is related to the sceptre of kings, and even to that of Jove himself, and by which he sometimes swore a tremendous oath inviolate to gods. The functions of the mace, in the language of Haversham Cox, "be fit that ancient symbol of the authority of the Commons which is associated with so many eventful passages in English history, and which was never yet insulted with impunity, but when liberty received a wound." And yet some of the Nova Scotia Antis made light of it. "What is it for?" was asked. "The mace?" replied Dr. Forbes, of Queens; "Oh, I suppose it is to give spice to the proceedings." We did not then know, what all know now so well, that without the mace, there can be no real Parliament, and that it is so scarcely inseparable from Mr. Speaker, that to pass between him and it during a sitting would be parliamentary sacrilege. Fortunately no man has yet ever ventured to do so, and the fates only know what would have happened if he did.

On the first day of the opening, after returning from the Senate, which it seemed they had been called in vain, came the election of the Speaker. This formality as carried out was then a novelty to the men from the east. The members were in their allotted places, Ministers and Opposition leaders confronting each other and the Clerk, W. B. Lindsay, at the table. Sir John Macdonald arose, the first to speak in the new Parliament he had done so much to create. He addressed the Clerk, who arose and silently pointed his finger at Sir John. The latter, in a few complimentary words, nominated Hon. James Cockburn, of Northumberland, as Speaker. When he was seated Hon. George E. Cartier arose and addressed the Clerk, who arose and extended a digit as before, remaining standing and pointing while Mr. Cartier, speaking in French,

REMEMBER THE NAME WHEN YOU BUY—  
YOUR PURCHASE WILL CAUSE NO REGRETS

ALWAYS ASK FOR

# CALGARY

"The Beer with the Reputation"

Why not have the Best? Sales prove its MERIT.

Buy it by the Case      Order from your Nearest Agent

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

briefly seconded the nomination. It seemed there was to be no other nomination, and the Clerk was about to declare Mr. Cockburn elected. Already Sir John and Mr. Cartier had stepped briskly out into the open space before their desks to escort the Speaker elect to his throne, when suddenly a voice from the back bench on the right, speaking in French, called a halt. It was the voice of Joseph Du Fresne, of Montreal, who objected that Mr. Cockburn did not speak the language of the people of his Province, and insisted warmly that the Speaker should be conversant with both the English and French languages. Mr. Cartier replied in French in a conciliatory tone that though Mr. Cockburn did not speak French he understood it very well. Thus the first question debated in the Parliament of the Dominion was an interminable one of the dual language system. There was some angry mutterings from the French members, but Mr. Cockburn was at once declared elected and escorted to his chair. There, standing, he made the prescribed acknowledgement, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, D. W. Macdonell, placed the mace upon the table. So the first House of Commons was organized and constituted.

In the debate on the Address in the first session of the First Parliament there was something of the usual aftermath of a general election, but the prominent question was that of Confederation and the means by which it had been carried in the Eastern Provinces. George Brown had been defeated in South Ontario. A. T. Gait, disgruntled over the distribution of Confederation honors, had broken with his leader, retired from the post of Finance Minister, and had publicly pledged his utmost effort to "break down the power of Sir John Macdonald in Canada." There were running through the debate echoes of these events, and of earlier debates in the old Canadian Parliament, criticism of the B. N. A. Act, and questions as to the real status of the Dominion. Why had the draft of the Act as first printed creating the Kingdom of Canada been changed to read the Dominion of Canada? Why was the word Dominion rendered Puissance in the French version? Was Canada a power, greater or lesser, in the accepted meaning of that term? Or a nation, as the words of Lord Monck's speech from the Throne had called it? Was Confederation a half-way house to Independence? Was such a union as had been formed, a source of strength after the manner of much hucknabed bundle of sticks, bound together or a source of weakness, as in the case of morganized men, added to a fishing rod. (The latter was Joe Rymal's illustration.) Such were some of the minor questions and criticisms in and out of Parliament. Above them all rose the question of peril to the new state from Nova Scotia being legislated into the union against the wishes of her people, who were now almost in open revolt.

From opposite political standpoints, as from opposite sides of the Chamber, Howe and Tupper engaged the forces of their oratory and logic in this great controversy. It was the last of a long series of conflicts begun many years before between these foremost of the many able and eloquent sons of Nova Scotia. When young Tupper, then a mere stripling, made his first appearance on the Cumberland hustings against the great Nova Scotia leader, then in his prime, Mr. Howe remarked to a friend, "That boy will give us trouble yet." The words had proved prophetic. The trouble which began that day continued till it saw Howe first driven from Cumberland to Hants, and afterwards from political life, taking refuge in an imperial appointment, while the Cumberland boy reigned in his stead. But the old man could not forget his quarter century of political triumphs. The Confederation movement gave him the opportunity for which he had long waited, and returning in 1866, like Napoleon on Elba, he called his generals about him, harangued the people, his army, and on that memorable day in June, 1867, when throughout the Province the battle raged from Yarmouth to Cape North, he routed the upsurper and annihilated his forces. They came to Ottawa, Tupper, the sole survivor of his shattered band, his comrades politically slain and his hopes destroyed; while on the other side sat the victor, Howe, with his followers, the Savarys, the Killams, the Macdonalds, Campbells, Chipmans, ranked beside and behind him.

Here, a thousand miles from where they first met, in the hall of the National Parliament, and under such unequal circumstances they were now about to renew the encounter. And here was noble audience. Here were the elected deputies of the people

# CHAUTAUQUA

## VULCAN

### JUNE 20th to JUNE 25th

#### PROGRAM

**FIRST DAY**  
AFTERNOON—No Program the first afternoon.  
EVENING—Play: "Give and Take," a screaming farce comedy by Aaron Hoffman, on modern business and economic life—a laugh in nearly every line, and back of it all a moral—presented by the talented Martin Erwin Players—Admission \$1.00.

**SECOND DAY**  
AFTERNOON—Schubert Male Quartette from Toronto. Sing pictures of epochal events in the life of Franz Schubert—Admission 50c.  
EVENING—Travelogue: "British Policy in China and Through Britain with a Camera," by Julian H. Arnold, distinguished traveller and author, in fascinating lecture, magnificently illustrated with colored slides—Admission 50c.

**THIRD DAY**  
AFTERNOON—Prelude: Maupin's Singing Band: Plenty of real band music, harmony, melody and heart-satisfying music that will surprise and delight you.  
Lecture: "The Potter and the Clay," by J. Smith Damon, the Potter-Craftsman. The only entertainer of his kind—Admission 50c.  
EVENING—Maupin's Singing Band: A band concert which is a regular sensation in the line of musical programs comprising a band, a glee club and minstrels, all in one—Admission 75c.

**FOURTH DAY**  
AFTERNOON—Prelude: The John Ross Reed Company—A novel musical and histrionic program. A remarkable combination of beautiful voices and dramatic ability.  
Lecture: "Catching Up with Our Hands," by Walter J. Millard. Practical science applied to our social and political institutions by an authority on civic government—Admission 50c.  
EVENING—Prelude: The John Ross Reed Company—Artists of individual achievement who leave nothing to be desired in wholesome entertainment and delightful music.  
Lecture: "The Pictures in Our Heads," by Walter J. Millard. A thought-provoking talk by a dynamic speaker. He punctures constructively the most inflexible community—Admission 50c.

**FIFTH DAY**  
AFTERNOON—Prelude: The Martin Entertainers—Popular entertainment company offering a program replete with sparkling novelty numbers.  
Herbert A. Taylor—Prince of Magic—Clown—Juggler and Ventriloquist—a treat for the children—Admission 50c.  
EVENING—Play: "Smile Thru," a charming play of unprecedented popularity, by Allen Lawton. Presented by the Martin Erwin Players—Admission \$1.00.

**SIXTH DAY**  
AFTERNOON—Prelude: The Plantation Singers—Highly trained Jubilee Singers presenting the soothing and melodious songs and folk lore of the Southland.  
Lecture: "The Way Out," by Dr. J. Franklin Babbie—Dramatic orator, in inspiring address—Admission 50c.  
Grand Closing Joy Night Concert by the Plantation Jubilee Singers—Admission 50c.

**SEASON TICKETS**  
(Tax extra where levied by Province)  
Adults ..... \$3.00  
Children ..... 1.00  
NOTE—Adult Tickets after Opening Day ..... 3.50  
All Single Admissions for Children from six to fifteen years, 25 cents  
Afternoon Programs ..... 2.00 p.m.  
Evening Programs ..... 8.00 p.m.  
All Programs as above unless otherwise announced from the platform

: SUMMER :

# Excursion Fares

In Effect  
May 15

**CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES**  
BANFF - LAKE LOUISE - EMERALD LAKE  
Nine Bangalow Camps

**PACIFIC COAST - ALASKA**  
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - SEATTLE - PORTLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES  
AFTER VANCOUVER, SEE ALASKA  
The Romantic Northland

**EASTERN CANADA**  
A choice of routes via all rail or lake and rail.

**UNITED STATES**  
Excursion Fares in effect May 22 to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and other large centres.  
Have the Ticket Agent tell you more about Summer Trips.

**O. A. CRAIG, Ticket Agent, Vulcan**

## CANADIAN PACIFIC



## MONTHLY REPORT

## May Standing of Vulcan Public School Students

Grade VIII—Margaret Heidman 88.3; Harriet Discher 85.6; Harry Ferguson 82.5; Dorothy Donaldson 80.3; John Jamison 78.3; Florence Gold 77.3; Helen Simington 76.3; Mollie Harback 74; Carlton Jones 71.3; Billy Charters 70; Katie Dewie 69.3; Marie Shaw 69; Gertrude Martin 67.5; Lynetta Parslow 66.6; Marion Flood 62.3; Dannie Campbell 61.3; Sylvia Seaman 61; Theron Vaughn 60.3; Donald Carson 58; Muriel Nicholson 54; Edna Watt 54; Harold King 53; Irvine Thompson 48; Norma Vanskiver 44.3; Chester Dewie 23.3.

Grade VII—Robert Munro 89; Garnet Discher 83.67; Robert Marshall 82.83; Jack Anderson 81; Mary Craig 79.67; Nelson Jamison 79.33; Walter Ottewill 78.5; Olive Robson 78; Irene Loiselle and Erma Jurney 71.83; Gordon Schenck 71.33; Royce Clark 67.5; Bruce Vanskiver 66; Clarence Martin 66; Floyd Pritchard 62.17; Alma Shaw 58.83; Clifford McAskile 58.67; Minnie Eamor 54.33; Leo Loiselle 53. Ungraded—Mary Brown, and Emma Ferguson.

Grade VI—Jean Robinson 83.33; Douglas Brunt 78.67; Pearl Marley 77.5; Lorraine McAlpine 77; Gwen Almond 72.83; Arlene Wallace 67.33; Alberta Collier 66.83; Ruth Granlin 65.33; George Eamor 59.67; Luanella Wegh 58.33; Bernard Brickelbank 55.83; Clarence Loiselle 49; John Dewie 46.5; Mabel Robinson 45.67; Doris Brown 24.4.

Grade V—Earl Robson 88; Harriet Simms 88; Edna McPherson 86; Edward Ober 86; Helen Donaldson 55; Alberta Ober 83; George Munro 83; George Dewie 82; Jack Lebeau 80; Kathleen Nicholson 78; Doris Simington 78; Marjorie Hill 77; Eleanore Jones and Allan Marshall 71; Betty Hunt 71; Gladys Ulrich 70; Hilton Graham 66; Owen Tuttle 66; Ruby Collier 64; John Eamor 63; Emer Ross; Ruth Grant 62; Fred Rattray 59; Arlo Jurney 57; Ernest Lintey 56; Carol Marshall 56; Howard Deal 55; Winnifred Flood 55; Amy Tuttle 55; Absent—Earl Spears, Charlie Carson.

Grade IV—Marian Morley 85; Dorothy Ottewill 85; Alfred Benson 84; Isabelle Loiselle 83; Russell Robinson 81; Clara Gold 81; Loo Jock 81; Elsie Key 80; Betty Wright 78; Alice Adams 77; Norman Griffin 76; Billy Wright 76; Frank Key 70; Gerald Simington 68; Leslie Shaw 67; Eric Charters 66; George Hill 62; Geneva Fortier 60; Martha Adams 50. Absent—Orton Dadds and Dorothy Robinson.

Grade III—Fred Craig 89.8; Helen Jamison 89.6; Kathleen Stack 89.4; Donald Nicholson 87; Ruth Robinson 84; Ruth Benson 82; Helen Sallstrom 81; Alice Carruthers 79; Vere Almond 76.8; Phyllis Denbigh 76.6; Donald Ulrich and Robert Lundgren 76.2; Mervyn Hunt 74; Viola Brown 73; Stanley Shaw 69; Roy Carruthers 68; Earl Carruthers 65; Edna Key 63; Willie Horrigan 51. Absent—Esa Tuttle.

## BERRYWATER NEWS

A well attended meeting of the U. F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. N. S. Campbell on Wednesday, May 25th. Mrs. Sinclair, vice president, presiding. Several items of interest were discussed during the business part of the meeting. The program opened with a reading by Mrs. Carr, a song by Miss Adams, followed by a very interesting and instructive talk by Miss Larson, on how school medical examinations helped the parents as well as the children, illustrating many of the improved methods used in conducting these examinations. Her talk included many other items of great interest to those present, including inoculation, vaccination and the use of anti-toxoid as a sure preventive against diphtheria. Miss Larson kindly answered many questions put to her and invited Berrywater to take advantage of a proposed baby clinic to be held in Milo Hall at a later date, which invitation was unanimously accepted. Mrs. N. S. Campbell being elected as representative to attend the preliminary meeting on this subject. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Miss Larson at the conclusion of her address. The Roll Call was answered by "Proverbs" new and old. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Oldfield on June 8 when a good attendance of members is requested.

The Highwood is now, on Wednesday, at its highest point for this year being only about a foot from the high water mark and seems to be going a little higher. This is probable the result of the last two very hot days which have melted the snow in the mountains and caused an added rush of water. On the "bush road" to the west of town the water is high up over the road, and the entrance to the town park, on the east side is cut off to pedestrians because the foot bridge is partly under water.

The fur market continues about the same. Small beaver selling at 35, medium at \$10 to \$13 and large beaver at \$15 and \$20. Muskrats from \$1.20 to \$1.60.

## SPECIALS GOOD FOR 1 WEEK ONLY ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. pail, each - - - - - 60c

Raspberry Jam, 4 lb. pail, each - - - - - 60c

This Jam is guaranteed pure by the Manufacturer. We bought a large Quantity at a Special Price and are passing the Saving along to the buyer.

P & G White Naptha Soap, 22 bars for - - - - \$1.00  
Compare this price with what you have been paying.

Red Arrow Sodas, wood boxes, each - - - - - 60c  
Nett Weight of Biscuits, 3 lbs.

Sardines (Brunswick Brand) 4 tins for - - - - - 25c  
We carry a Full Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.  
**McLAGGAN & MANSON,** Groceries, Men's Wear, Etc.  
VULCAN, ALBERTA  
TELEPHONE 131

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

According to Alberta Fisheries Inspector, Roid, Alberta experienced the greatest year in its history in 1926 for fisheries. The total catch for last year amounted to 6,756 pounds.

Two small boys near Mirror were drowned on Sunday while playing on a raft in the lake. This sad incident should prove a warning to all young lads who frequent our rivers and small lakes.

Farmers requiring farm help can obtain the same through the C. P. R. Colonization Department by making application to any local C.P.R. agent. Domestic services can also be obtained through the same channels. Lecturer on Conservation: "I'll wager that no one in this vast and intelligent audience has ever done anything for the preservation of our forests." Meek Individual in back of hall: "If you please, sir, I've shot several woodpeckers."

Bounties paid on wolf pelts in the province will be as follows: female timber wolves, \$20; male \$10; adult prairie wolves taken between April 1st and Sept. 2nd per pelt and each wolf pelt before July 1st will command \$2.

Captain Charles Lindberg returned to New York on the U.S. light cruiser Memphis after a wonderful time spent in France, Belgium and England. New York will spend \$50,000 for his reception.

The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report: "A good worker, but talks too much." The father signed the report and then wrote under the remark of the schoolmaster: "You should meet his mother."

Flying Officer Kenneth Guthrie of Ottawa, who has taken over the Operations Branch of the R.C.A.F. is making a tour of inspection of all R.C.A.F. stations and arrived here last night after an official visit to Vancouver. He will leave this evening for the East.

Captain Dobbins, a Vancouver aviator, will pilot a seaplane from Montreal to Vancouver at the end of this month. He will stop at the Soo, Winnipeg and possibly High River, proceeding from here through the Crow's Nest Pass, the Columbia and Fraser Valleys.

Fort Arthur is to have a third huge pulp and paper mill, the plant to cost when completed, \$7,000,000, according to word received from General D. M. Hogarth, M.L.A., after a conference held in Toronto. The Nipigon corporation will build the mill.

Montana's spring wheat crop has been reduced 20 per cent. or more by the wettest month in the history of that state. The whole hard spring wheat belt has been hit during the seeding season, and the outlook is that millers may have to pay for premium wheat this fall.

A deal was recently arranged whereby Spooner Oils Limited, acquired the lease in Turner Valley owned by Ellis Oil Company Limited. The acquisition of this particular lease by Spooner Oils Limited places this company in control of one of the choicest parcels of land in Turner Valley and should enhance the value of their stock. Spooner No. 1 well is down 3600 feet and has already penetrated three oil horizons. It is surmised that Spooner No. 2 well will be located on the lease acquired from the Ellis Oil Company. A complete new string of tools and equipment being already on the ground and construction will begin in the near future.

The report of promising oil showings in the Devenish Petroleum Oil Well at Skiff comes as a bit of excellent news at this particular season. The well is being drilled 7 miles south of Skiff on a structure geologized by Dr. Allen of the University of Alberta. Drilling commenced last year and ceased for the winter months after going down to a depth of about 3000 feet. It is said there is 2200 feet of crude oil in the well, and of good quality. A reassuring feature of the discovery is the fact that the well is free from water and the hole is in first class shape. Tremendous importance is attached to this discovery for it appears to spell the opening of the first real oil producing field in the great plains area. Devenish oil stock jumped 30 cents on Saturday upon receipt of news of the strike. It is said to be a 500 barrel per day producer. There has been an immediate revival of interest in the old Dreamfield oil well since the coming in of the Devenish well. Many Tethbridge people hold stock in the Dreamfield company, which was organized some years ago on the strength of a dream had by Mr. Jamieson of Medicine Hat. Mr. Jamieson said it had been revealed to him in this dream that in the vicinity of Tzikom coulee there was a rich pool of oil. Acting on this nocturnal "hunch," Mr. Jamieson proceeded to organize a company. A well was started, but was abandoned before it reached the likely area of production. The Skiff strike is interesting in that it supports the opinion insistently held by Mr. Jamieson.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

It is estimated now by engineers that it will cost Canada \$10,000,000 to complete the H.B. Rly. to Port Churchill.

Royalite No. 4 was brought in on October 24, 1924, and the gas flow bringing up the spray of naptha has never diminished from the original volume of about 18 million cubic feet per day.

The Mississippi flood in the opinion of some was caused by the loss of forest trees. Dams, dykes, levees and other engineering projects are very well in their way but forest protection and reforestation will do more than anything else to prevent a repetition of the last flood.

A rumor is current that there is to be a boost in the rate on hogs to Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, and it is feared it will put a stop to the spending business now being done. Some months 600 or more hogs weekly have been shipped from Lethbridge to Spokane and other western points.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Lindbregh, the aviator's mother, refused an offer of \$100,000 to appear in the movies. She thinks too highly of her son to make money out of his success. Sensible mother and rather unusual in these days of gold seeking.

According to recently published Government figures the estimated gross agricultural revenue of Canada in 1926 was \$1,668,175,000, which, on the estimated population of Canada, in that year, means a per capita farm revenue of \$177 for the Dominion.

While Mussolini is opposed to prohibition on the ground that if reasonable doses of alcohol were very harmful to human kind, humanity by this time would have disappeared, because fermented liquors have been drunk since prehistoric times, he has closed up 25,000 saloons in Italy. There are over 160,000 left, however, and the Italian needn't complain about being unable to find a place to quench his thirst.

## Free!

Commencing Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th

and every week end show for 26 consecutive weeks, 100 copies of Popular Music will be given away each week at the Vulcan Opera House to lady patrons attending the theatre. Remember a different sheet of music each week. This is made possible through the kind co-operation of the following merchants:

Pyramid Motors, Ltd.  
Black and White Service Station  
H. P. Ranaghan  
Buck & Howson  
C. B. Shimp Land Company  
Vulcan Co-Operative Co., Ltd.  
Vulcan Millinery  
The Vulcan Bakery  
Errett King, Druggist  
Pete McAskile  
McLaggan & Manson  
Campbell's Meat Market  
Roy Walker

## BUY GOOD

## Used Cars FROM Burrows' Garage

YOU TAKE NO RISK

FORD COUPE—1925 Model, Excellent Condition with Ruxtell and Snubbers, Re-painted, at..... \$450  
FORD TUDOR—1926 Model, good as new. This Car has only driven 500 miles, Ruxtell axle, at..... \$685  
FORD TUDOR—1926 Model, in Excellent Shape, Ruxtell and Bumpers, at..... \$575  
COLUMBIA—Six-Cylinder Touring Car. Motor in perfect shape. A Snap at..... \$450  
BUICK—H 45—Six-Cylinder Touring Car with new rear end, Motor thoroughly overhauled. A Real Bargain at..... \$350  
FORD TRUCK—almost new, Warford Transmission and 5-inch Tires all around, at..... \$700  
CHEVROLET TRUCK, Thoroughly Overhauled, at..... \$750  
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1925 Model, nice Shape, at..... \$500  
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1925 Model, new tires, overhauled, at..... \$525  
CHEVROLET—Roadster Delivery, Mechanically as good as new, at..... \$550  
FORD—Roadster Delivery—A1 Shape..... \$325  
FORD TUDOR—1925 Model, Re-Dynocoed, A1 Shape..... \$375

There is no more risk in buying one of our good Used Cars than in the purchase of a new Car. We guarantee unconditionally that every car that we advertise is just exactly as represented. These cars may be purchased on long, easy terms and our finance charges are very reasonable.

**A. L. Burrows**  
McLAUGHLIN & CHEVROLET DEALER

## FOR SALE

CULTIVATOR—Massey-Harris Spring Tooth Cultivator, 9-foot. Price \$60. J.-S. Jamison, Phone 2207, Vulcan, May 27/27

PLANTS—Cabbage Plants, hardy and in splendid condition. Mrs. Ed. Kehr, Phone 517, Vulcan, Jun 8/27

INCUBATORS—Peerless Incubator, 240 capacity, for \$17.00, and Imperial Incubator, 150 capacity, for \$14.00; both hatched twice this spring. Mrs. F. Maiden, Phone 1107, Vulcan, Jun 3/27

## FOR RENT OR SALE

LAND—North half of 17-18-22; 330 acres of pasture, 80 acres that can be summer-fallowed; house and outbuildings. G. Mitchell, Phone W4135, Calgary, May 27/27

## LOST

DOG—Lost, coming through Vulcan, on Thursday, black and white English Setter, with name "Sam" on collar. Finder communicate with W. T. Calderwood, Grainger, Alberta, and receive reward.

The Westminster Gazette says that 33,000 cattle suffering from tuberculosis were destroyed in the British Isles during the fifteen months ending last December. The compensation to the owners was about \$14 per head. Some day in this country we shall insist that our milk shall be pasteurized or come to us from cows free from this disease, so prevalent through great numbers of herds.

You may be thinking of a CALIFORNIA trip this winter.

We have a very attractive proposition in acreage.

## ROMOLA FIG FARMS

Nothing better in California to our way of thinking.

It will pay you to look into this proposition and our agents will treat you right when you land in California.

We do not advocate leaving Alberta to live in California but you may as well make money in both places at the same time.

Come in and look the proposition over.

**C. B. SHIMP**  
Land Company

## THE CLUB

Billiard Hall and Barber Shop

OUR BOBS PLEASE

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service  
Phone 143 GEO. PETMAN

## Prices Mean Something Here

## Boys' 3-piece Suits

Just opened out a shipment of Boys' 3-piece Suits, (Coat, Vest, and long Trousers) in nice Brown and Grey Fancy Tweeds. These Suits are all double breasted style, sizes to 34, at \$11.50 and \$12.00.

## Boys' Summer Underwear Special

Fine Quality Balbriggan, V Neck, Short Sleeve and Knee Length, sizes 24 to 32, Special at 65c per Suit.

Men's Tweed Golf Knickers, at \$6.00 and \$6.50 per pair.

Extra Quality Golf Socks at \$1.65 pair.

## N. HOLMES VULCAN

## GEORGE GREEN Painter and Decorator

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL"

Good paint has a double mission. It adds to appearances of course. But its real fundamental value is that it preserves and protects your property. Painting is an investment. We are doing you a real service when we urge you to make arrangements for your Spring painting right away—NOW.

Special Attention Given to Floor Finishing and Graining.

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

## Hail Insurance

I solicit a share of your business and guarantee you Service second to none.

I represent the best. I also write all other classes of Insurance.

See me first.

**DONALD SINCLAIR**

## BUCK &amp; HOWSON'S CONTINUATION SALE

Owing to Weather and Bad Roads this Week, Our Sale will continue until

**Saturday Night, June 18**

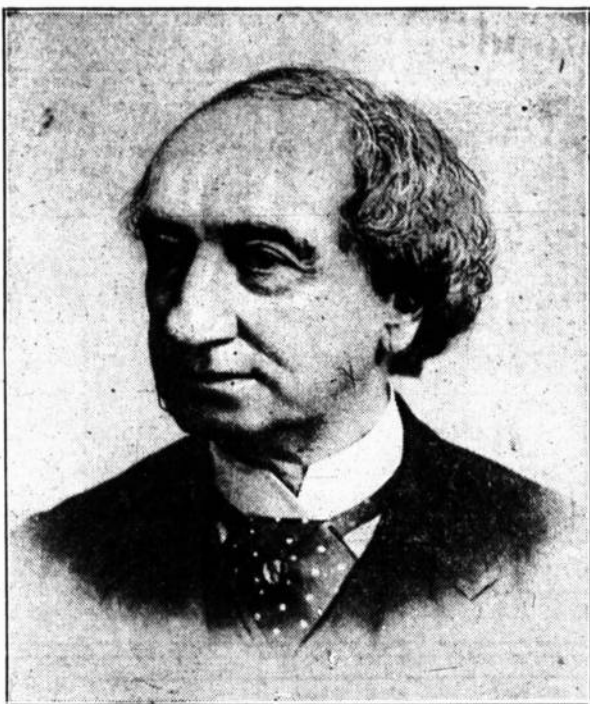
All Lines will be sold as Advertised until this Date. Many people figured on getting in the last three days and would be disappointed otherwise.

Your Chance for Goods at Your Price.

## BUCK &amp; HOWSON VULCAN

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.





SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

Canada's First Premier, whose term of office began shortly after Confederation, the 60th anniversary of which is being observed this year.

## CANADA'S FIRST PREMIER

Sir John A. Macdonald, the "chief architect" of Confederation, is properly admired for his shrewdness, his broad vision, and marvellous capacity for leadership. He was loved for his wit, his generosity, and all his warmly human characteristics. He stood for a united Canada, the British connection, and a respect for law that ensued order at a stage of the country's development when lawlessness might easily have been the rule. Though he had great ability for affairs, he served the land he loved through a long life with so little thought of personal profit that in old age he was a poor man. Ready in compromise, nimble in political strategy, our first premier was far more than an able parliamentarian; he was a statesman to whose foresight Canada owes such enduring benefits as the purchase of the West from the Hudson's Bay Company; the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway that opened the prairies for settlement, and brought British Columbia into the Union; and the adoption of a tariff policy which all succeeding governments have continued, with necessary modifications, to this day.

Above all, his career illustrates the importance in the interests of general harmony of making concessions to divergent elements and minorities that might otherwise become insurgent. Thus early he learned that "you cannot rule Canada without the French," and though an Orangeman he always considered Quebec's needs to the extent that he always had support from there, and sometimes his chief support. Never was this trait more evident than when his diplomatic winning of Howe, by offer of better terms, quelled the sessionist agitation in the Maritimes.

Born in Glasgow in 1815, he migrated with his family in 1820 to upper Canada, where they settled at Kingston. He was educated at the Royal Grammar School, which he left at the age of fifteen to enter a law office; and was called to the bar at the age of twenty-one. After eight years of practice, he was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Canada in 1844, and continued to represent Kingston in parliament until his death in 1891. His first term of office was in 1847-8 as Receiver-General in the Draper administration. By 1857 he had become Prime Minister in the Macdonald-Cartier ministry. On the defeat of the Tache-Macdonald administration in 1864, he was a prime mover in the formation of the "Great Coalition" designed to carry through the plans for Confederation; and after the resignation of George Brown in 1865, Macdonald was the chief figure in the

discussions and bringing into force of the British North America Act. Therefore, at the inauguration of this Dominion in 1867, he was selected to be the first premier; and by force of his genius he held the position, with the exception of Mackenzie's five years of office, until his death.

While his opportunism and his conciliatory have been held against him, impartial historians agree that Canada could not have been happier in her first premier, since Sir John A. Macdonald combined the wise vision, that knew how to build well for the future with a strong hand, that held discordant elements together in the embryonic nation, until natural fusion might take place.

## RUSSIA WON'T BUY

The first direct effect of the severance of the trade relations between Canada and Soviet Russia came recently when officials of the Soviet Trade Commission at Montreal announced through the Canadian Press the annulment of the contract that had already been entered into between the commission and western Canadian horse breeders for the purchase by Russia of 4,000 horses. It was also stated that other prospective contracts had now been cancelled. London F. Guerus, Soviet trade commissioner, is in Ottawa, but informed the staff of office at Montreal to that effect over the long distance telephone. The officials declared they had received instructions, but did not disclose their nature. They were reticent when asked if the trade commission would be recalled wholly, declaring that no statement could be made in this connection until the return of Commissioner Guerus from the capital.

Respect is something which a person should be expected to earn before he receives it.

Lord Landsdowne, former Governor-General of Canada from 1883 to 1889, died on June 4.

It is officially announced that His Majesty King George received Capt. Lindbergh, the New York to Paris flier at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday.

It now develops that tainted milk from dairies was responsible for the deadly typhoid epidemic at Montreal where 241 died within two months from this malady.

When the early French explorers came to Canada from France, it took them from 100 to 120 days to cross the Atlantic—sometimes longer. Lindbergh crossed in thirty-three and a half hours. There is something there, says the Winnipeg Free Press to challenge man's imagination.

## WHEN CANADA WAS YOUNG

(Continued from Page Three)

from the east, the west and the centre of the Dominion. Here, on privileged seats, sat sons of the noblemen of England, officers in her armies, whose glittering medals told of victories won in the far corners of the world. From the galleries, looking down into this splendid arena were the rank, fashion and intelligence of the capital and other Canadian cities. It was known that Howe was to speak for the first time in the new Parliament, and all had an intense interest to hear this orator of the seaside, the great repealer, the O'Connell of the Dominion.

A thrill of sensation that was half alarm ran through the assembly as Howe strode out into the open space before him, struck an imperious attitude, and slowly swept his glance around the chamber and galleries. It seemed as if another Samson, were making ready to grasp with mighty hands the pillars of our national fabric and overwhelm it in ruin. The next moment he broke the strained and breathless silence and collapsed the anxieties of the company with a little joke about tight boots! It was the step from the sublime to the ridiculous. But he quickly grew serious again as he began to draw the contrast between the Nova Scotia that had been—prosperous, free and glorious, her ships carrying the British flag from their native ports to every sea—and the Nova Scotia now overthrown, prostrate, bleeding, her liberties gone, her treasury rifled and her sons and daughters "sold for eighty cents a head—the price of a sheep-skin." He shook his clenched hand at the ministerial benches, and it seemed that blood alone could quell his vengeance. Then another joke. And then a vivid picture of the utter hopelessness of any scheme of Canadian nationality—a narrow margin of fifty miles of uninhabited or habitable country between the great Republic and the eternal snow. He saw in the Northwest only the possibility of Canadian scalplocks decorating the tepees of innumerable savages, and in the Act of Union an atrocious usurpation bearing upon its face the brand indecisive sin.

Mr. Howe had been applauded through his speech at frequent intervals, and the cheering redoubled when he sat down, but the demonstration was mainly limited to the Nova Scotia contingent and a scattering few from New Brunswick. There was a counter-burst of cheering from the ministerial benches when Tupepr sprang to his feet, like some Canadian Danton, whose motto was "audacity, audacity, always audacity." What cared he that he stood alone among the representatives of his Province? What cared he for the loss of one battle where the campaign was already assured? As Blucher, defeated at Ligny, thrown under his horse while the enemy's cavalry had charged resolutely over his prostrate form, turned up at Waterloo to face again the old enemy, and share the glories and triumphs of that glorious day, so stood the man of Cumberland now, dauntless, bold, defiant, confident in himself.

His reply was addressed to an appreciative audience. There were few more than a score of anti-Unionists in the Chamber, and he readily proved that Howe himself had been a Unionist. He thundered out quotation after quotation of eloquent passages which Howe had uttered in earlier years in favour of union, and closed with one of Howe's own peroration, in which he had told the Nova Scotian people that if they refused to join in union they would deserve to be pitchedforked beyond the Rocky Mountains. It was indeed a crushing rejoinder under which Howe sat shrinking and pale, shading his brow with his hand, as if to shut out the vision of the past. Tumultuous applause rewarded the victor in the rhetorical duel.

How alike and how different were these two new lights that suddenly blazed forth in the Canadian Parliament House! The younger had evidently unconsciously copied from the elder some tricks of phrase, of movement and gesture. "I have no hesitation in saying," was common to both. And each had the trick from time to time of seizing his coat by the lapels, lifting it up, and throwing it back to leave the neck more free. But the contrast in age, in vigour, in the energy and fire of utterance was great. Howe was the more engaging, graceful, ornate and picturesque "rupper" the more impetuous, forceful and resolute. I recall that the cold-blooded critics of the press gallery, among whom I sat, pronounced the older man "stagey," and the younger "wordy," but old Canada was then a little too critical of the men from the East. Both East and West have learned many things since then.

When on a following evening McGee arose, there was a hush of silence almost painful in the full House and galleries. The pages clustered on the steps of the Speaker's dais and sat with folded hands. They knew that under the spell of oratory the House would not have need of their services. McGee was a little lame and in physical pain. He rose with the assistance of a cane, and stood with one knee resting on his chair. But the lameness was physical, not mental. His voice was melody, his tones earnest, his phrases ornate and captivating. Beginning with a compliment to the newly-elected Speaker and a graceful reference to Ottawa, the capital of the Sovereign's choice, and where they had met in obedience to her summons, he thrilled us with a scene in which he depicted the good Queen herself thus addressing the new Parliament: "Gentlemen of the four united provinces! I transfer to your charge and keeping all those parts of North America which remained faithful to the King, my grandfather, after the

secession of our other American possessions. I transfer to your charge and keeping a vast territory which the kings, my predecessors, have clung to with a determined resolution for three centuries; for the possession of which we seven times went to war with powerful rivals; which cost us to retain and defend many thousands of lives and many millions of treasure. This territory so eagerly explored, so ardently coveted, so bravely contested with gallant competitors, I now, in the name of my people and by the advice of my Parliament, transfer to you and to yours, to have and to hold, to make or to mar, to build up or break down!"

Having thus splendidly rallied our patriotism, while the Chamber rang with plaudits, he proceeded to reply to Howe, the bold invader of the sanctity of the Union compact:

"No such stain must be allowed to rest upon the fair fame of this great transaction. No such false version of the facts shall be allowed to go forth uncontradicted into general and permanent circulation, and I stand here prepared to maintain the allegations in the Address, that not only as to its substance, but as to the mode of its preparation and passage into law, this British America Act is a glorious and most timely charter, for which we all have cause to be thankful. I stand up to maintain that all its provisions were honestly meant and fairly meant towards every province, and I deny that in any degree our union owes its establishment to intrigue, or corruption, or coercion."

He did not omit to remind Howe of his former advocacy of the Union.

"If he says that he did not mean what he said at Halifax in 1864, and after the Confederation conference was called, or at Port Robinson in 1862, when I stood at his side, what we all thought he meant, what was corrected for the press by a hand which he only could control, and what he received without explanation our congratulations on having said, I can only say I regret it, I deeply regret it. Who would grieve if such a one there be?"

Who would not blush if Atticus were he!

But when he goes further, when he attempts to lay rude hands upon the work of so many able and patriotic men, steadily prosecuted through years; when ventures to asperse the motives of our colleagues in this work and so discredit the work itself, it is necessary that some Unionist who knows all the facts should rise before the close of this debate to vindicate both the work and the workmen."

Later he dealt with those whom he charged had in the Maritime constitutions made appeals to Irish prejudices, by forced parallels between this Union and that of 1801 between Great Britain and Ireland. He apparently meant this passage for Timothy Warren Anglin:

"Sir, some months ago, a truly great man on his election as Lord Rector of the University of Edinburgh, in speaking of the abuse of high intelligence, was driven to ask, could there be a sadder spectacle than eloquent man speaking that which is untrue? I turn to those gentlemen who were guilty of misleading their Irish friends into hostility to this union, and I ask them in all earnestness for what purpose do they suppose did the Giver of all good gifts endow them with their superior intelligence above the mass of men? On what tenure do you hold those powers of persuasion by tongue and pen? What are the obligations of the intelligent to the unintelligent among countrymen and fellow-citizens? Is it to trade on their prejudices, or to withstand them? Is it to tell the truth or pass off falsehood for truth?"

Uncle Sam never recognized the government of Russia. John Bull did. Now John Bull is finding that Uncle Sam took the wisest course. If Russia refuses to recognize the comity of nations as a factor in its dealings with other nations, then it must suffer.

## AT THE BALL

A little tulle,  
A yard of silk,  
A little skin  
As white as milk,  
A little strap—  
How dare she breathe?  
A little cough—  
Good evening—Eve.

## STUDEBAKER

5000 miles in 4909 minutes—a record without a parallel by a car without an equal . . . and a stock enclosed car at that!

10 world records for speed and endurance—economy tests in cities with an average of 17 1/4 miles to the gallon . . . hill-climbing records in all parts of the Dominion—that's what The Commander has done! Drive it yourself today.

THE COMMANDER SEDAN

\$2495.00

Fully Equipped, F.O.B., Vulcan

## PYRAMID MOTORS

Vulcan Dealers

MADE IN CANADA

VULCAN THEATRE ONE NIGHT ONLY FRI. JUNE 17TH

The management takes pleasure in announcing the SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT of the "London" Company in the great Comedy success in 3 Acts.

NOT A PICTURE



PEGGY BURNAND and FRANK G. VYVYAN

RAN FOR ONE YEAR AT APOLLO and GLOBE THEATRES, LONDON. FUN IN "BILLIETS"—JUST ONE LONG LAUGH. With the full scenic equipment as used during the original London run.

All Seats Reserved, \$1.10, including tax. Seat plan is now at Jones' Drug Store.

## Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and service in every branch of the business. Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58

ALBERTA

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.



125 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE  
FREE BUS MEETS TRAINS

HOMELIKE AND COMFORTABLE

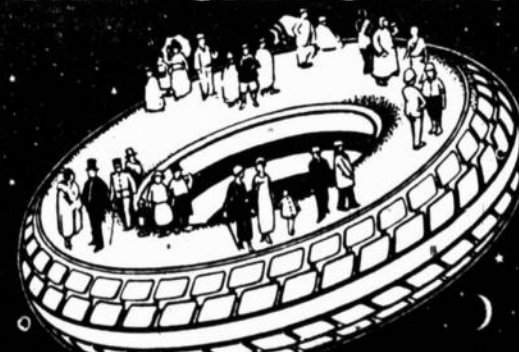
RATES MODERATE

Special Rates by Week or Month

MAKE THIS HOTEL YOUR HOME WHEN  
NEXT IN CALGARY



## THE WORLD'S "MAGIC CARPET"



Dunlop Tires are "Serviced" by Official DUNLOP DEPOTS conveniently located to you.

## DUNLOP TIRES

DUNLOP OFFICIAL SERVICE DEPOT:  
A. L. BURROWS



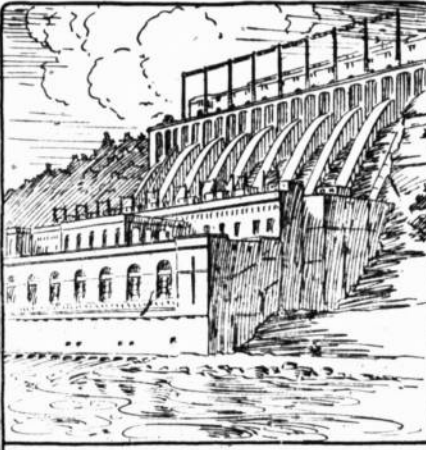
## Sixty Years of Canadian Nationhood



WIND AND WATER POWER



THE AGE OF STEAM



HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER



NIAGARA ILLUMINATES ITSELF

## COAL

**Carbon Nut  
Imperial Lump  
Imperial Nut**

**Orders for  
Upland Hay**

**ALBERTA  
PACIFIC**  
FRANK KEIVER, AGENT

## VULCAN BAKERY BREAD

(White - Whole wheat - Rye)  
Buns, Cakes, Pies  
Doughnuts  
Confectionery  
Ice Cream

**Colin McInnes**  
Phone 80

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

**D. O. ROBINSON**  
VULCAN

**Building Contractor**

House Moving, Brick Work,  
and Concreting a Specialty.  
Agent for Dodds Struthers  
Lightning System  
P. O. Box 395

The decision of the Minister of Public Works that the department will pay half the cost of graveling the roads through towns and villages will be heard with delight by Cowley and Claresholm which are popularly accorded the honor of having the worst main streets in Alberta.



THE PLANTATION SINGERS. Jubilee Singers, the subtle witchery of whose singing will charm Chautauqua audiences.

## Thin, Nervous Girl Gains With Vinol

"I was nervous, run down, and my druggist recommended Vinol. I have gained 5 pounds and feel 100 per cent better."—Marie Remmel. You begin to feel stronger, rest and sleep better the very FIRST week you take this simple, strengthening iron and cod-liver compound. For over 25 years Vinol has helped weak, nervous women, over-tired men and frail children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take.

—Ernest King, Druggist

## FLEW TO GERMANY

Clarence Chamberlain and Charles Levine Set New World Mark in Their 3800 Mile Flight

The Bellanca monoplane bearing Messrs. Chamberlain and Levine from New York landed at Paderborn, Germany, 70 miles from Berlin after a record breaking flight across the Atlantic. The aviators were forced down because of shortage of gasoline and motor trouble, the airship dropping on dangerous swampy ground. The former record of 3610 miles established by Charles Lindberg was thus shattered by the Bellanca monoplane, they being in the air in all for 42 hours. This is the third time the Atlantic has been spanned in non-stop flight by heavier than air machines. Alcock and Brown, Englishmen flying from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919 were the original trans-oceanic airplane trail blazers. Lindberg's flight came next. Chamberlain used about 9½ gallons an hour of his 451 gallons of gasoline. The two intrepid aviators upon landing gave little indication that they had passed through a great physical ordeal. They are now being feted in Germany but their reception will not compare with that of Charles Lindberg at Paris and London.

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board looks for a record year in 1927. The wheat acreage is larger this year than last.

After a few days of perfect weather with high temperatures, the beginning of this week, a drizzling rain set in on Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, increasing in quantity and is continuing steady up to the time of going to press on this Thursday noon with little indications of change. The Highwood river has risen to its high point since the flood year but is yet four feet and ten inches below the rail road bridge, or about six feet lower than the flood time height, having risen about one foot in the last two days. The full effect of the melting snows in the mountains and the following heavy rains is hardly expected to yet show its full effect but it is thought that no danger is at present in sight. The park is so far free from any destruction but the footbridge leading into it is under water and the surrounding basin is high with water. The crops and gardens are thriving under the added moisture and nothing but good is said to be the results of this heavy rain. All trails and roads are practically closed to travel and business is quiet in consequence.

## CROP REPORT

Canadian Pacific Railway Weekly Crop Report Issued June 6, 1927

Rains interrupted farm work in many sections of the west during the past week, reports the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In spite of this a good deal of seeding was accomplished and the drills are today in full swing everywhere. Most of the land intended for wheat has been seeded.

The outcome of late seeding depends on growing conditions and the nature of the early fall. Past experience shows that if moisture conditions are right, and this year they are favorable, wheat sown late generally does well. Early wheat is up four or five inches and growing rapidly, the stand being even and of good color. As indicated in the last report, there will be decreases in the wheat acreage in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but from present indications it seems certain that Alberta will have as large a wheat area as last year. As there is a great deal of new land which has been brought under cultivation, moisture situation is so favorable that seed is germinating in three or four days after going into the ground, and the crop generally is in a position to stand a long spell without further precipitation and a period of dry, warm weather will be welcome. There is a heavy demand for seed barley in all three provinces, and shortage of good seed will be a limiting factor in the acreage of this crop. The rye crop is flourishing and in all districts looks exceptionally promising at this date. Hay and rough feed show every indication of being plentiful. There seems to be an adequate supply of farm help in all sections. Crop conditions in Alberta are exceptionally good, 80 per cent of wheat is in on the Coutts, Cardston, Taber and Stirling sub-divisions. Throughout the rest of the province wheat seeding is about completed. About 65 to 70 per cent of coarse grains are seeded. Wheat sown early is a splendid stand and so far has suffered no damage. Fall wheat and rye crops are more promising than they have been for years. Grass is coming along splendidly.

## CREATES MUCH WEALTH

Hon. George Hoadley wants swamp lands set aside for muskrat farming. Evidently the minister of agriculture has been made aware that muskrat pelts brought more money than beaver in Canada last year. Our swamps today are worthless, but a colony of muskrats would soon make them very productive. In the season of 1925-6 Canada's beaver pelts were valued at over \$2,200,000. But muskrats sold for over \$3,000,000. It is, of course, their number which puts them at the top of the list—nearly 2,000,000 in the season mentioned. Their average value was \$1.54, while beaver pelts averaged between five and six times that price. Few Canadians realize that the muskrat leads all other fur bearers of the Dominion in total value for furs sold. Fewer still could name the pelt of highest value, apart from the silver and blue foxes which have been much written about that they readily occur to the amateur as heading the list. Third place goes to the fisher—the pekan, as the Indians call it—whose pelt averaged \$37.27 in 1925-26, or more than twice the value of sable. In fact the pelt of a little fisher is worth the pelts of five big grizzly bears. But there are less than 6,000 fishers taken in a year. In total value the muskrat, the beaver and the mink not only lead by large margin (mink pelts fetch \$2,000,000), but together they constitute nearly half the total value of Canadian fur production. The beaver and the mink have always been considered valuable, but time was when the trappers refused to take muskrat skins from the trappers on the ground that they were not worth buying. Today even the carcass is bought in some localities, fetching 30 to 40 cents, which is twice what the pelt was worth a comparatively few years ago. For muskrat, carefully skinned and soaked in salt water overnight, is said, when properly cooked, to be comparable to chicken. It has for some time been served to unsuspecting diners of the United States as "Maryland terrapin." The Toronto Star thinks that perhaps it will yet become a staple food in Canada.



Centre of Canada's Confederation Celebration

# CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION VULCAN

Some of the Features of the Jubilee Event

**July 1  
ONE  
BIG  
DAY**

Morning Salute  
Spectacular Street Parade  
Patriotic Ceremonial  
Football Match  
Horse Race Program  
Baseball Games  
Girls' Basketball Match  
Vulcan Citizens' Band  
Johnston's Magic Show  
Dancing  
Len Davis and Arcadians

Entertainment From Early Morning until Late at Night